

Top union leaders devoted their Labor Day talks today to exhorting the workers to take on a decisive role at the ballot boxes this Nov. 4. For millions of Americans it was a last fling at summer fun—fishing, motorizing, bathing, golfing, picnicking, or just staying at home in the hammock with a tall, cool drink, and listening to the political speeches.

For labor union chiefs it was an occasion to speak out on complicated world problems, soaring living costs and other troubles besetting workers on their traditional holiday.

But the main theme was the coming elections and the chance that worker voters have to elect a new president and new members of Congress as well as state, city and county officials.

"On this Labor Day," said AFL President William Green in his annual message, "I summon the eight million members of the American Federation of Labor to political action."

"America now is in the midst of a crucial political campaign, the outcome of which will affect our national security and the well-being of all of our citizens. The men and women of our labor movement cannot afford to be neutral in the face of this great challenge."

The AFL has steered clear of shooting between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate. Both nominees are to speak to the annual AFL Convention in New York City later this month, and the AFL may make a selection then.

George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, said on a CBS television program last night he believed the majority of AFL leaders, "on the basis of the record and platforms," would at present support Stevenson. But he emphasized he was not endorsing the Democratic nominee or predicting what he or the AFL would do at its convention. He said the AFL membership may not endorse either presidential candidate.

Speakers from the CIO, which already has formally endorsed Stevenson, generally called on workers to support the Democrats. "American labor, on its annual holiday," said CIO President Philip Murray, "recognizes both the challenge of the future and the menace of the present. We pledge ourselves to build Democracy's strength against the menace of military aggression, while constantly waging economic war on poverty."

"In 1952, as free Americans,

we shall go to the polls to determine the future course of our government policies."

"We shall not, I am sure, turn our backs on two decades of progress. We shall retain our faith in the forward-looking programs of the New Deal and the Fair Deal—programs that have brought immense benefits both to America and the entire world."

Calling for a big turnout of voters in November, James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, told workers in a speech prepared for delivery at a Sandusky, O., rally, that "reactionary coloration" in Congress has been due to "the apathy of the American voters."

"Minority rule at the polls means minority rule in Congress," Carey said, "no matter which political party may be nominally in power."

AFL Secretary-Treasurer Meany's Labor Day statement also urged workers to greater political action, saying:

"Labor cannot look forward with confidence to the maintenance of our great gains of the past. Nor can we look to any great improvement in the future until repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law has been accomplished."

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, urged a unified labor movement. His Labor Day message said that unless all unions unite to fight their "enemies," they all may be destroyed, one by one.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, and Emil Mazey, that union's secretary-treasurer, also urged heavy labor voting this fall. Mazey's statement said:

"In our struggle for a better and more secure life, we must not only continue to maintain strong unions, but we must redouble our efforts on the political front because only by the intelligent use of both economic and political action is it possible for us to achieve a better life that is the hope and aspiration of all people everywhere."

Al Hayes, president of the AFL's machinists union, said workers should be active politically this year "for liberal candidates" so that "we can make sure we will still have something to celebrate come next Labor Day."

## Polio Center Releases Hope Man

George W. Johnson, 43, resident of Hope R. S., definitely does not have polio and has been released from the Texarkana Hospital, where he was taken last week for observation, it was learned today.

A member of his family said to pay that Mr. Johnson was paralyzed in both legs and one arm. He had just finished dusting cotton when he became ill and tests are to be made today to determine whether the cotton poison had anything to do with it, his wife indicated this morning.

In 1950 North Carolina's production of cotton was 400 pounds per

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## Hurricane Is Veering Toward Washington

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — A week-old tropical storm, first of the 1952 hurricane season, blew itself out over northeast Virginia and Maryland today, bringing heavy rains and squalls to a wide area surrounding Washington.

After a five-day jaunt up hurricane alley from the South Atlantic to the U. S. east coast, the storm skirted the Florida and Georgia coasts and slammed inland early Sunday across South Carolina.

At the peak of the storm's ferocity, its winds reached 110 miles an hour.

A lucky low tide spared historic Charleston, S. C., and nearby coastal resort towns from heavy damage, but driving rains clogged roads and streams along the storm's path in North Carolina and Virginia.

During this morning, the storm moved north-northeast over upper Virginia and Maryland. At 6:30 a. m., what was left of it was centered in the vicinity of Frederick, Md., the Washington weather bureau reported.

The storm spawned a baby tornado early today in Fairfax county, Va., near the nation's capital. Fairfax county police said no one was injured, but three houses were damaged.

Heavy rains fell at many places in the storm's inland path. Chambersburg, Pa., reported 3.95 inches between midnight and 6 a. m. EDT.

In a special early morning weather bulletin (at 3 a. m. EST) the Washington, D. C., weather bureau located the storm just southwest of the nation's capital.

The tropical storm continues to move north-northeast about 20 miles per hour," the weather bureau said. "It is attended by heavy rains and winds of 30 to 40 miles per hour, with occasional squalls up to 55 miles per hour."

"Southeast storm warnings were hoisted along the coast from south of Block Island to the Delaware Breakwater, and small craft warnings were continued south of Delaware Breakwater to Hatteras and on Chesapeake Bay."

The storm unleashed driving rains across a broad swath of the southeastern Piedmont belt, clogging major highways with up to five feet of water and causing threats of downstream floods.

The season's first hurricane had contributed to four deaths as it swept inland with 75-mile per hour winds Saturday night at the little resort town of Beaufort, S. C., but coastal property damage was "virtually eliminated."

The storm unleashed torrential rains across most of the Carolinas, momentarily blocking all major highways into Raleigh, N. C., while its winds appeared to diminish.

Heaviest property damage was counted at Walterboro, S. C., where police chief Menden Smith put the loss between \$75,000 and \$100,000—a comparatively light toll for a small tropical blow.

"The key to the whole situation," declared Forecaster Cummings, was the preparedness, the relatively "dry" hurricane, and the fact that when the highest winds did

Continued on Page Two

## Dr. Davis Turns Down Appointment

PINE BLUFF Dr. Lawrence A. Davis, president of Arkansas A. M. & N. College here, has turned down a 2-year appointment as Point Four Program director in Liberia.

"I cannot accept the position at this time," Davis said, "because of the possibility of jeopardizing the best interest of A. M. & N. College at its present stage of development."

Continued on Page Two

## Band Members to Report at 10 a.m. Tuesday

The fall music season opens on Tuesday for the Hope High School Band with rehearsals starting at 10 a. m. each day through the rest of the week, Director Thomas Cannon announced today.

Although several valuable players were lost by graduation, transfers from Junior High School will make up the loss, Mr. Cannon said. The present indicated size of the band is an enrollment of 76.

New members are urged to contact Director Cannon in order that class schedules can be arranged.

## Navy Planes in Biggest Raid Hit Near Siberia

By SAM SUMMERLIN

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — Three U. S. carriers, staging the greatest Navy air strike of the Korean War, struck within sight and sound of Soviet Siberia today in the U. N. air campaign of utter destruction for Red military installations.

The attack by 104 Navy bombers and fighters from the Boxer, Essex and Princeton hit an oil refinery and an iron works in extreme Northeast Korea. Pilots reported the Reds were so totally surprised they didn't even throw up flak.

The refinery was at Aoji, 12 miles south of the Siberian border and northernmost air target of the war. The iron mine works was at Musan, across the Tumen River from Manchuria.

The Navy said 70 per cent of the Musan works—including ore-concentrating and hydrogen plants—was destroyed. The synthetic oil refinery at Aoji was left burning, with smoke rising four miles. U. S. Fifth Air Force Sabre jet interceptors—in a co-ordinated effort—roared north through Central Korea and drew Communist MiG-15 jets away from the carrier craft.

Sixty-two Sabre pilots sighted 58 MiG's and peeled off for six flights. The Air Force said two MiGs were damaged.

The Navy said fighters and bombers from the three carriers teamed up in the afternoon with the heavy cruiser Bremerton in a heavy raid on Chongjin, North Korea's biggest port only 50 miles south of Manchuria.

Associated Press photographer Fred Waters, aboard the Boxer, said production at the two Communist plants was "virtually eliminated."

The carrier planes swarmed over the targets for 45 minutes, unloading everything they had on them. The Navy called one of the few virgin targets left in Korea.

Soviet border guards in the Russian maritime province could clearly hear the explosions at Aoji and see the twisting black plume of smoke rising miles into the air from the burning refinery.

The only other Allied raid that has come so close to Siberia was a big B29 raid on Rashin, 18 miles from the Soviet border.

Vice Adm. J. J. Clark, U. S. Seventh Fleet commander, said the carrier raid "signals to the Communists that we mean business and will fight for our way of life."

A Navy officer said the raid "will just about eliminate industry in that part of Korea and make definite dent in the Red economy." He added that the raid was a continuation of massive destruction on previously untouched Red Korean targets. The series began with big hydroelectric raids on June 23.

From his post aboard the Boxer, Waters said the heavily laden Navy planes were catapulted off the deck into a bright blue sky of a brilliant dawn. The planes staggered under capacity loads of gasoline, machine-gun ammunition and 1,000 and 2,000-pound bombs.

Sixty-four planes from the Boxer hit the Musan mine and 100 planes from the Essex and Princeton blasted the Aoji refinery.

The Fifth Air Force reported August the best month of the entire war against the Communist MiG. It said 32 MiGs were shot down, three probably destroyed and 42 damaged—against only one American jet lost in air fighting. Eleven U. S. planes were shot down by anti-aircraft and 13 were lost to other causes.

More MiGs have been shot down in previous months—44 in April—but never before with such a low Allied loss as only one plane downed in air fighting.

Fighting on the soggy, steaming battlefield continued light.

But yesterday was a big day for 40,000 combat soldiers. They collected for the first time 45 monthly extra combat pay, voted by Congress in June. Eligible Marines, sailors and airmen also lined up at Korean stations for the extra money.

In 1950 North Carolina's production of cotton was 400 pounds per



## Slaying Almost Perfect But Not Quite

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Maryland police, who stripped the accident-masquerade costume off a brutal killing, are charging a quiet New York office manager with the "perfect murder" of his Sunday school teacher wife.

The plot that police said led to the death of 33-year-old Dorothy May Grammer involved a scheme so engineered that the woman appeared to have died in a traffic accident—actually witnessed by two Baltimore city policemen.

G. Edward Grammer and the woman he is accused of beating to death seem strangely out of character in the story unfolded on a Baltimore police docket.

She is described by neighbors in the well-ordered Bronx apartment community where she lived as a "sweet, nice person," a woman "without an enemy in the world."

Grammer, who sometimes served as an usher in the Methodist church they attended, is described as a "quiet man" by his neighbors.

His wife, the mother of three, devoted extensive time to Campfire Girls and Bluebirds, neighbors said.

Her body was found in an overturned car early the morning of Aug. 20 near Towson, Md., where the couple had been living since the recent death of her father.

Two policemen had seen the car careening wildly down the hill, the engine roaring at full throttle. The wheels of the car were still spinning when they removed the woman's body.

It appeared to be a routine highway tragedy, brought on by too much speed and poor control.

Yet the woman's battered body didn't seem to match up very well with the moderately damaged condition of the car in the view of police.

Blood stains in the car didn't run the way they should, when the tipped positions of the car was considered, and there were too few bruises on the woman's body and too many gashes on her head.

Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Russell S. Fisher pointed out that dead bodies do not bruise. And, he said, there was nothing in the car that could have caused the deep cuts and gashes on her forehead. There weren't even any broken windows.

Besides, a pebble had been forced under the accelerator to keep it down.

His verdict—murder. State's Atty. Anselm Sodaro last night ordered the charges to be placed to day.

Sodaro said investigators had the weapon with which Mrs. Grammer was beaten to death.

Police have in their possession an iron pipe, 12 to 16 inches long and about 12 inches in diameter.

Grammer was contacted at his New York office the morning of Aug. 20. He told police that his wife had driven him to the railroad station in Baltimore at 11:20 the night before and that he had caught a train for New York.

He came to Towson and remained in bed for a few days at the home of his wife's mother.

## Big Rattlesnake Killed Near Waldo

A large velvet tail rattlesnake was brought by the Star office this morning and it had 11 rattles and measured 5 feet and 2 inches.

The snake was killed by Bobby Hampton and David Allen while fishing on Beech Creek, near Waldo.

Bobby, where Hindu gods still reign, is a place of temples and spectacular rice terraces, limestone cliffs and ancient ruins.



## Former Blevins Woman Dies in Florida Aug. 28

Mrs. Dorothy Gorham Fryer, aged 43, former resident of Blevins, died August 28, at her home in Miami, Fla.

She is survived by her father, Dally Gorham of Blevins, two sons, Richard and Sim Wallace of North Little Rock, a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Payar of Stuttgart.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Friendship, near Blevins, by the Rev. Joe Hunter.

Registration of grade school pupils will be held at respective schools as follows:

Grades 1-2, 9 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 4.

Grades 7 and 8 will report to Junior High School building at 9 a. m. Thursday, September 4.

Grades 4-6 will report Friday, Sept. 5, 9 a. m.

Grades 9 and 10 will report at the High School at 9 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 4.

Grades 7 and 8 and 11 and 12 will report Monday, Sept. 8, at 9 a. m.

The book store will be open Tuesday through Friday of this week and all students should secure their books during this period.

Regular class schedules will start Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 9 a. m. for half day schedule. Full day schedule will start Wednesday, Sept. 10.

All lunchrooms will open on Wednesday, Sept. 10.

School buses will make the same routes as last year and will run on Thursday, Sept. 4 and Friday, Sept. 5, with regular runs starting Monday, Sept. 8.

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## Nation's Coal Operators Set to Start Again

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Most of the nation's coal operators prepared to return to work at 12:01 a.m. today after midnight—the time set to end a 10-day memorial holiday called by United Mine Workers. Boss John L. Lewis is out of town.

A spokesman for the Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators Association, whose mines employ about 45,000, said miners will start work on time, midnight shift while others are set to reopen at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

The spokesman said there is no reason to believe miners will not report.

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The UMW welfare and retirement fund reported 10 miners killed in coal shaft bituminous pits since early July.

The holiday came in the midst of negotiations by the coal operators and coal miners' unions for new contracts. Lewis has informed both industries contracts will expire Sept. 30.

The miners have long observed a tradition of "no contract, no work."

The UMW chief also has informed the federal government of the contract terminations — thus setting up the possibility of a nationwide coal strike at the end of the month.

Lewis started negotiations with Harry M. Moses, president of the Blumblous Coal Operators Association, and concluded a deal with him Saturday.

The party rooms were bright and gay with a variety of mixed summer flowers.

High score honors for the evening were held by the ladies. At the conclusion of games ice cream was served to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dernan, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bruchan.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study by Mrs. J. W. Bradley will begin at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

Entertainment Club

Members of the Blue Ribon Club were entertained on Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dernan, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bruchan.

Wednesday Club

Has August Meeting.

The August meeting of the West Side Home Demonstration Club was held on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Bill Davis on Wednesday.

Officers and members on the industry have not been discharged. Under the present contract the basic minimum daily wage for soft coal miners is \$5.50.

Some of the miners expressed

displeasure at the holiday period when they were given an extra day off pay for only five days.

The holiday began on a Saturday, when the men seldom work, and included miners, Shadrack, two sons, and Labor Day.

Many of the miners were idle

during the 55-day steel strike and have hardly recovered from the effects of the long layoff.

A coal strike would not be par-

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But miners will probably

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Mr. Roy Duke was for an informal talk on "Plans for the Fair."

The guests assisted by Wanda Langston served dairy refreshments to the ten members during the social hour.

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There is a good supply of fuel al-

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months.

Officers and directors of the 1932

Fair are as follows:

President, Bill Stewart; Vice-

President, Roy Loomis; General

Manager, John Gann; Asst.

Treasurer, Judi McGuire; Director,

Walter C. Hale, Henry

Scott, Max Rogers, Dr. A. W. Hud-

son, T. E. Stump, L. O. Hugler,

Burgess, G. E. Tanner, U. G. Word

Surf, Purdie, Vance, Hesley, David

May, E. F. Richardson, Harmond

Shadell, M. C. Brasted, Shadell

Mobberly, Buck, Judd, Conrad

White.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gordon had

as their guests Wednesday, Mrs.

Harry Moore and Mrs. Lyde Moore

of Hope.

Allen Gee and Guy Dewberry

motored to Rockwell, Texas Sun-

day where they met Mrs. J. D.

Pedersen, David Allen, and

John C. Condon, Texas.

They planned their home for a visit

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gee.

Miss Hazel Mathews and Mrs. S.

C. Griffin spent Wednesday in Tex-

arkana.

Mrs. Horace Hale, Tom De-

Wooly, Sharon and Brenda were

Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Archer in El Dorado.

Mrs. Earl Gordon of Salem, Mo.

had been the guest of her brother,

Harris Powell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton of

Brooklyn, N. Y. are the guests of

their mother, Mrs. Weaver Hamilton.

They were accompanied by Miss Mary Jo Hamilton who has been their guest.

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A spokesman for the Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators Association, whose mines employ about 45,000, said miners will start work on time, midnight shift while others are set to reopen at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

The spokesman said there is no reason to believe miners will not report.

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The holiday came in the midst of negotiations by the coal operators and coal miners' unions for new contracts. Lewis has informed both industries contracts will expire Sept. 30.

The miners have long observed a tradition of "no contract, no work."

The UMW chief also has informed the federal government of the contract terminations — thus setting up the possibility of a nationwide coal strike at the end of the month.

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The party rooms were bright and gay with a variety of mixed summer flowers.

High score honors for the evening were held by the ladies. At the conclusion of games ice cream was served to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dernan and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Buchanan.

Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study by Mrs. J. W. Bradley will begin at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox

Entertainers Club

Members of the Blue Ribon Club

were entertained at their home on East Elm St.

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Assistants on the industry have not been discharged. Under the present contract the basic minimum daily wage for soft coal miners is \$5.50.

Mr. Roy Duke was for an informal talk on "Plans for the Fair."

The trustees assisted by Wanda Langston served dairy refreshments to the ten members during the social hour.

Some of the miners expressed

displeasure at the holiday period

which was observed out of the pits for only five days.

The holiday began on a Saturday

when the men seldom work

and included miners, Wanda

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A coal strike would not be par-

ticularly harmful to the nation's economy unless it extended over a long period of time, Lewis said. There is a good supply of fuel al-

ready above ground. Some esti-

mate the supply would last three

months.

Officers and directors of the 1932

Fair are as follows:

President, Bill Stewart; Vice-

President, Roy Loomis; General

Manager, John Gann; Asst.

Treasurer, Judi McGuire; Director,

Terri Whitten, F. W. Chaffey;

Scott, Max Rogers; Dr. A. W. Hud-

son; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hugler;

Burgess, G. E. Tanner, U. G. Word;

Miss Purdie, Vance Hesley; David

May; Mr. and Mrs. C. Brasted;

Stewart, Moberg, Jack Tucker;

Conrad White.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gordon had

as their guests Wednesday, Mrs.

Harry Moore and Mrs. Lyde Moore

of Hope.

Allen Gee and Guy Dewberry

motored to Rockwell, Texas Sun-

day where they met Mrs. J. D.

McGinnis, David Allen, and

Wendell Cason, Texas.

They planned their home for a visit

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gee.

Miss Hazel Mathews and Mrs. S.

C. Griffin spent Wednesday in Tex-

arkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale, Tom De-

Wooly, Sharon and Brenda were

Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Archer in El Dorado.

Mrs. Earl Gordon of Salem, Mo.

was the guest of her brother, Har-

ryson Powell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton of

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R. W. Prewitt and children of

Tillotson, Texas, were the guests

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